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DRASTIC IMMIGRATION BILL

Would Limit For Fifteen Months the Immigrants Admitted to the United States Annually From Any One Country to 5 Per Cent. of the Nationals of That Country in the United States in 1910-Purport of the Measure is to Legislate Only Against Immigration From European Countries, Whence 90 Per Cent. of All Immigrants Come.

reported totaly by the senate immigration of relatives and dependents, authorized or migration of the senate bit is a substitute for the bill passed several make more than equal the number of all weeks ago by the house, would become effective next April first and continue in force only until June 30, 1922.

Was pointed to in the provisions for de-

force only until June 30, 1932, During the fifteen months the bill's re-

resulting the predicted flood of allens would be stopped.

The bill as reported by the senate committee, would limit the immigrants vimited to the United States annually from any one country to five per cent, of the nationals of that country in the United States at the time the 1910 census was taken. The measure, however, specifically provides that it shall 'not be construed as amending, repealing or modifying any law or agreement now existing any law or agreement now existing to after three votes had been taken in committee to reduce it and senators favoring absolute prohibition will carry their fight to the floor of the senate.

Cott in reporting the bill, an official of the Holland-American committee to feel to the floor of the senate. of any nationality or geographical boun-dary." This provision was interpreted to mean that treaties now existing between the United States and China and the United States and Japan would not in any wise be affected.

Senators who have studied the immiration question tonight pointed out the because of the congested condition of the spinipal differences between the Johnson senate calendar.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Restrictions on bill and the genate measure. The latter, immigration, said by committee members to be more trastly than those proposel in mated as the maximum number of admisthe house or Johnson bill are con ained is one in the first twelve months of the senate measure's existence. Admissions reported today by the senate measure's existence. Admissions of relatives and dependents, authorized

the fifteen months the bill's te-termining what classes of immigrants would be effective senate lead-would be admitted. The house voted strictions would be effective senate issaes are confident permanent immigration legislation will be enacted and in the parent disposition in the senate as indicated in the bill reported today, is would be admitted. The house voted to treat all nationalities allike. The apparent disposition in the senate as indicated in the bill reported today, is desirable as reported by the senate comparation. In this connection, Senator Coit,

> their fight to the floor of the senate.
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> Senator Colt, in reporting the bill, announced that he "would push it for passage immediately" and Senator Harrison expressed a similar intention. Floor leaders, however, expressed doubt that the bill would pass at the property essenting. the bill would pass at the present session

> > PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 10 -- Callers

who placed proposals before the presi-

THIEF OF GANG OF YOUTHFUL

New York, Feb. 16 .- Tony Vanilla, al-

leged "chief" of a gang of juvenile gang-sters, who has been sought since last November in connection with the theft of \$446,000 worth of Liberty bonds from two messengers of a Brooklyn bond firm.

The female who is fat, fair and 40

GANGSTERS SURRENDERED

his afternoon golf game.

CALLERS POURING IN ON

FARM LABOR CO-OPERATIVE CONFERENCE IN SESSION

Cleveland, O., Feb. 10 .- The All Amer-I an Co-Operative Congress, representing offering advices on many subjects pour-farm and labor organizations of the country was appealed to tody by Spur-today as soon as he opened his office reen O'Dell, representing the State Bank after a three weeks vacation. So long Traction Company's 1,200 employes of North Dicta to give the moral and was the waiting line of prominent men.

commission, discussed co-operative banking systems and credit union traight.

Mr. Stone pointed to the co-operative national bank established in the city of ceveland, by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers as an example of what labor can do.

Credit union banks for working men conference ne volunteered no statement. Carmil Thompson of Onio an official of redit of the American Co-operative so far as could be learned they brough

and farmers in which small loans were explained by Mr. Stone and Mr. Howe. They predicted that the time was not are distant when there would be thousands of the credit union banks and hundreds of co-operative commercial banks and Charles D. Hilles of New York, former republican national chairman, came

other speakers at today's conference included L. E. Sheppard of Igwa, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, Beorge P. Hampton, Washington, gent of the all American Co.

There were a half dozen other callers George P. Hampton, Washington, general manager of the all American Co-operative commission and W. F. Mc-Caleb, Cleveland, vice president of the out-pouring of advice is to go on torcorrew. Mr. Harding facing another long appointment list before he can get to

COLBY DECLINES TO SUBMIT NEGOTIATIONS WITH JAPS PROCEEDINGS IN COERCION

Washington. Feb. 10.—The letter of Secretary Colby declining to transmit information on the negotiations that have been conducted with the view to treaty action with Japan was received without comment today by the senale foreign relations committee. The letter was in reply to a communication of the committee, forwarded at the incontractors to join the Master Plumbers on the committee. Forwarded at the incontractors to join the Master Plumbers of the committee. Washington, Feb. 10.-The letter of ter was in reply to a communication of the committee, forwarded at the instance of Senator Johnson of California, requesting information on the subject. If not incompatible with the public interest.

Secretary Colby said in his letter that the record of the negotiations the methods and accountings of Hetrick.

the record of the negotiations of the possession was "practically that of a preliminary comparison of views, coupled with recommendations which are still the subject of examination."

Substantial progress has been made foward an ultimate agreement," the letter added, through the informal conversations conducted by Roland S. Morris, the United States ambassador to Japan, and Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador, with the view of laying the basis of a new treaty or ciation. aying the basis of a new treaty or ciation. amending existing commercial treaties in an effort to solve the problem arising from the enactment last November it was time to submit them." Gibson tes-California of an anti-alien land tified.

There is no agreed text of which a copy could be communicated to the committee in advance of the regular submission of whatever convention may ultimately be signed," Secretary Colby said in his letter. "The report was submitted in accordance with the agreement," the witness said. "Each firm could do a certain amount of business and could not exceed

SMALLPOX DELAYING THE

MATEWAN BATTLE CASE Williamson, W. Vz., Feb. 16.—Small-sox became a factor in the Matewan battle trial tonight when it became known that the Rev. Hugh Coombs, of Matewan, an important defense witness, and been stricken with the disease.

Estewan, an important occurrence and been stricken with the disease.

The latest development caused persons in close touch with the situation to express odubt as to whether the case would come to trial during the present arm of court.

District Attorney Lewis announced recently that \$335,000 of the bonds had been recovered, having been returned been recovered, having been returned been recovered.

tay because of the absence of more than been recovered, having been returned been from a Memphis, Tenn., bank where the courtroom was crowded to capacithey had been taken as collateral on a

ty today in expectation that witnesses sould begin telling the story of the Mat-wan battle in which ten men met their

Cabled Paragraphs
Trial of Japanese Sentry Not Ended.,
Tokio, Feb. 9.—The official investigation of the recent killing by a Japanese
sentry at Viadivostok of Lieut. W. H.
Langdon of the American cruiser Alban
has not bee concluded. Gen. Tana
minister of war, today made this si
ment in reply to questions in the dito what the result of the court
was and what effect it would hav
relations with the United States.
M. Tanaka added that there was
fear of the relations between the United
States and Japan becoming strained as a
result of the shooting.

ALARMED ABOUT CASES OF TYPHUS AMONG IMMIGRANTS

Washington, Feb. 10. - armed by the creasing number of cases of typhus nong immigrants arriving in the port of New York, federal health authorities to-night were engaged in a study of meth-ods to prevent introduction of the disease into the United States.

the attention of President Wilson late today in a telegram from Dr. Royal 8. Copeland, New York health commission-er. Dr. Copeland called attention to prorisions of the quarantine act granting the president authority in the interest of the public health to prohibit in whole, or in part the admission to the United States of persons and property from such countries or ports as he may designate and for such a time as he may deem necessary.

The telegram was forwarded to the treasury department, which has jurisdic-tion over the public health service, Assistant Surgeon-General R. H. Creel, Assistant Surgeon-General R. H. Creel. It was stated, has been sent to New York to make a thorough study of the situation and to co-operate with health authorities there, in handling the typhus problem. Surgeon General Cumming, testifying yesterday before a house committee, said he feared a spread of typhus in Europe and declared that every precaution must be take nto prevent it getting a foothold in the United States.

Dr. Copeland tonight conferred with

passengers and clothing from incoming ships. Officials of the Holland-American Line had requested Dr. Copeland to assist them in having the 1,500 steerage par sengers of the steamship Ryndam de-loused, so they could be transferred to Ellis Island.

LBANY AND TROY QUIET UNDER GUARD OF TROOPERS

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10,-Both Alban Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10. Established the and Troy were quiet tonight under the and poheaviest guard of state troopers and poheaviest guard of state trouble began to delice assembled since trouble began to de-velop from the strike of the United Downstate militiament were ready for a possible summons to duty in both cities

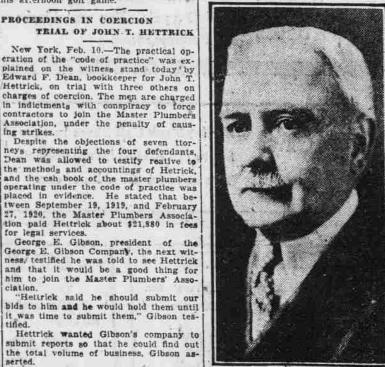
of North Dixota to give the moral and was the waiting line of prominent men and financial support of labor and farmers organizations of the country to the non-partisan league's program for the sale of bonds of the state of North Dakota for the other accumulated business with this correspondence or with any of the development of rural credit loans, the purchase of mills and elevators and bome building.

C. H. Gustafson, president of the netherost and some problems ahead, there was nothing to the American farm bureau federalion, presiding at the farm labor co-operative marketing and cetablishment of cooperative marketing and establishment of two subjects, ine development of cooperative marketing and establishment of two subjects, ine development of cooperative marketing and establishment of two subjects, ine development of cooperative marketing and establishment of cooperative marketing and establishment of two subjects, ine development of cooperative marketing and establishment of two subjects and establishment of cooperative marketing establishment of cooperative development of cooperative development of cooperative development of the cooperative development of the cooperative development of the cooperative

ARRESTS FOR ROBBERY OF

urities was taken but later recovered.

Will Represent United States At Geneva



Roland B. Mahany, Solicitor of the Department of Labor, who has been appointed by President Wilson as American Representative of the International Commission of Immigration and Emigration, to meet at Geneva, Switzerland, on a date to be fixed by the international labor office of the League of Nations. This is the first appointment the President has made to any of the bodies meeting under the League of Nations since the Senate definitely and finally refused to ratify the treaty of Versailles. Mr. Mahany, who formally was Minister to Ecuador, was for four years a member of the Immigration Committee in Congress, and for some time past has been in complete charge of the immigration work of may be attractive, but so is slender, the Department of Labor.

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Groom Was Charged With

Connection With Muni-

tions Plots During the War.

approaching wedding at that time The wedding marks the culminat

rest of two continents,

a romance which has aroused the inte

Miss Mackey-Smith first met Captain

being a party to an attempt at wiping out collective hargaining and crushing all

abor organizations. When they had fin-

and the hearing went over until Mon

ed that abrogation of the national agree-ments would mean a big cut in their op-erating expenses.

W. Jett Lauck, consulting economist

board's sanction, no further disturbance

commerce commission.

railroad rate at 37 to 48 1-2 cents an

The ruling pointed out that the trans-

eadjust the wages of unskilled labor and power.

STATES AT WEST POINT

Washington, Feb. 16 .- There are sixty-

White and the first and

EMPLOYES SEE VICTORY IN

White Boy and 26 Negroes -30 to 40 Other Negroes Were Injured.

Oconee, Ga., Feb. 10.—Qne white boy and twenty-five negroes were killed when a tornado struck here soon after 1 o'clock this afternoon, seriously damaging the plant of the Cleveland-Oconee Lumber Company and other property. Between thirty and forty other angroes were injured by flying debris.

After striking here, the tornado continued toward Augusta, according to reports, and was said to have descended again between Macon and Camak.

The ten-year-old daughter of E. L. Munor, manager of the lumber company commissary, and Dennis Orr, aged 14, were the two white yleitims. The negroes Oconee, Ga., Feb. 10 .- One white

The situation at New York, where more than thirty immigrants are aboard ships suffering from typhus, was brought to the attention of President Wilson, half to the attention of President Wilson, late to the situation of the lumber company commissary, and Dennis Orr. aged 14. were the two white victims. The negroes were all employes of the lumber company.

The casualty list would have been

The casualty list would have been much larger, it was stated, had it not been for the fact that the storm struck during the noon hour, when scores of the employes had gone to their homes.

While the wind's fury centered about the plant of the Cleveland-Oconee Company, the main building, just completed a few weeks ago, was practically unharmed. One of the old buildings was wrecked and fifty dwellings, homes of 49 employes, were demolished. About two million feet of lumber stacked in the yards was levelled to the ground. A reference with munition plots and the sending of supplies to German raiders from was levelled to the ground. A reference with Mexico.

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The lumber plant was valued at ap-proximately \$400,000, but it was stated tonight no estimate could be made of Smith at her home in Philadelphia. the damage done by the storm.

A Central of Georgia local freight train, running from Savannah to Macon, arrived on the scene. The conductor immediately ordered the locomptive detached from the train and hastened to Tennille, it miles away, for aid. He returned with four doctors and a relief party of 45.

Smith at her home in Philadelphia. This however was emphatically denied by the young woman and her mother characterized the report as "ridiculous." Agents of the department of justice maintained a constant watch at the Mackay-Smith home, but nothing was ediscovered to substantiate the report Boy-Ed was there or even in the country.

Miss Mackay-Smith first met Captain

party of 45.

Doctors found one negro boy with a board driven into his forehead. They Doy-Ed in 1912. removed the board and express the be-lief that the youth will live. A negro man and his wife were found more than a hundred yards from their home, lying side by side in the road,

The bodies of several small negroe the tornedo, suspended on the limbs by their clothing.

The bodies of grown negroes were thrown into the field in a semi-circle and in the center of the group was a goat, who stood like a statue, too frightened to move for hours after the storm had

positive in asserting the belief that Gib-boney was drowned in Mexico, despite an boney was drowned in mexico, despite an narrow and advise the board on Saturday has failed to lure James Barnard, a shoemittee that he was alive.

Chairman Kahn, who introduced a resolution last May providing for approximate of 18 men has a special committee of 18 men has a spe

DALLAS POSKAL STATION

Dallas. Texas. Feb. 16.—With the arrest of three men in San Antonio and a fourth man in Houston, today, federal officers here believe all members of a band which participated in the robbery sity of action at this time. Recent were 13 (custody.

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Leaving aside a multitude of details miles of raifroads did not earnstheir opconnected with Bergdoll's escape, the committee will seek to ascertain what that month." The railroads have contendnfluence enabled Bergdoll to obtain so nuch actual grid from the treasury at a time last year when the supply was be-ing conserved. The more important ing conserved. The more important thread to be followed, members said was the ability of the prisoner's lawyers to obtain his release under guard for the purpose of proceeding to the end of a rainbow in the hills of Maryland to find and dig up his pot of gold. It was while he was out on the golden chase that Bergdoll, stopping over in Philadelphia to visit his mother, indicted with him. cluded his soldier guards and slipped away in an automobile.

Describing the legal tactics of the former prisoner's mother, Mr. McAvoy indicated that a Philadelphia lawyer. wise enough to solve any court problem could not satisfy the woman, who con-stantly traded one afterney for another. After Mrs. Bergdoll had paid out \$12,500 in fees, she quit cold, he said, and left Grover alone with his plan of buying his

From Mr. McAvoy the committee obtained a definite statement as to dispo-sition of the \$12,500. Five thousand of this amount, he said, went to Samuel T. Anseil, former judge advocate general of the army; \$5,000 to Gibboney; the sum of \$1.250 to former Judge J. W. Westcott of Pennsylvania; a little to an alienist. and a little less to a lawyer in New

The committee will endeavor to get early action in the house on the Kahn resolution by obtaining a rule giving it privileged status. The hearing today was only the skimming of the surface, but, as only the skimming of the surface, out, as Mr. Kahn explained, it went deep enough at times to see the possibility of startling disclosures behind the whole story of the millionaire who could not fight un-

WITNESSES CONTRADICT THE CLAIM OF JUDGE MeGANNON

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 10.-The claim of Judge William H. McGannoss on trial for the second time for second degree murder of Harold C. Kagy, lastMay, that he was not near the scene of the claying was attacked by five winnesses for the state at today's hearing. The state expects to rest its case tomorrow. Patrolman Frank rooks, one of five policemen who testified during the morning, declared he saw McGanson at the some of the killing a few moments before Kagy was shot. Four others taktified, they was shot. Four others tektified they passed McGannin, whom they declared appeared intoxicated, on Superior avenue, ten minutes after the time the judge had testified at his prevous trial that he had borded a street car for his home.

Picketing of garment making shops rest of 25 men today.

Brief Telegrams

Germany la new exceeding hed pre-war production of soal tur dyes.

The Christian community of Bethle hem has been presented 5,200 acres land by the government.

A flood of petitions asking the repeal of the war-time tax of ice-cream sodas is reaching congress daily. Peter Augustus Jay, the newly appoint ed United States minister to Salvador

erlin's sixteen jails are so fully cupled that minor offenders are being re leased with only a reprimand.

arrived at San Salvador.

A movement to declare war on the Ku Klux Klan was begun at a meeting of negroes in Boston, Moonshiners netivities are reported to have created a reign of terror at Box-boro, Verson County, N. C.

South Jacksonville, Fia., were wroby an explosion, believed to have

British Forign Office Issued a state nent denying reports published in this sountry that Anglo-American relations were strained.

Thirty-two men were arrested in a gambling raid by a squad of thirty po-licemen at a room in the building on Harrison avenue, Boston The New Hampshire house of repre

entatives by a vote of 264 to 81 refused o abolish the office of state prohibition orcement officer. R. R. LABOR BOARD DECISION An American committee for the relie

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Decision of the Unit- of Ireland, beaded by C. M. J. France. ed States Raliroad Labor Board today of Septile, arrived in London and will that the national agreements shall remain in force until completion of the present hearing was characterized tonight by leave for Dublin today. Fire Tuesday destroyed the Pier dance hall and the Collseum, a river from railroad employes as a victory.

The ruling came as a surprise both to railroad and labor representatives and upset plans of union officials for a bombard-

loss estimated at \$500,000.

ment of the railroad's request for imme-diate abrogation of the agreements. shooting by the police of railwaymen at Mallow. County Cork, Treand on Janu-Giate abrogation of the agreements.

Fortified with a legal battery, headed by Frank Walsh, the labor \$presentatives appeared today to answer the request of W. W. Atterbury, speaking for ary 31 seems a possibility. Mayer Souey of Woonsocket, R. I. the railroads, for quick abolition, of the national agreements. The board's de-cision against granting the request left

of aldermel to take action to prevent little for the labor men to do except file a statement prepared b. H. M. Jewell, president of the railroad employes department of the American Federation of Labor.
This statement and an amplification by Mr. Walsh charged the railroads with release of Erwin R. Bergdoll.

A drive to bring about the appoint-Harding' cabinet has been begun southern republicans in congress. ished, they were unprepared to proceed with the regular rebuttal of the railroad evidence objecting to the national rules

Forty-five butcher and haker shope women who for days have boyo:tted Mr. Jewell's request for time in which and picketed the places are jubilant.

o canvass the situation to- stating that he may be

Through fallure to netify draft boards of their enlistment hundred of service men in Massachusetts have gone on the records of the adjutant general at Washington as slackers.

principle of collective bargaining on the basis of union recognition.

"When this principle has received the That more than \$1,000,000. That more than \$1,000,000,000 are new available from all sources for the building of good roads was announced by Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the federal bureau of public roads. or acute controversies will occur on the roads," Mr. Lauk said. • The board's ruling today reviewed the power delegated to it under the trans-portation act and declared its duty to be that of declining just and reasonable wag-Despatches received from elgrade

London report a conflict between caribin-eers and Croatian peasants in Daimatia. es, salarles and standards of working conditions. It said that pending the out-come of the rules hearing, which was sep-About eleven of the carbineers and eight peasants were killed or wounded. arated by agreements from the wage arated by agreements from the wage thearing the national agreements promulgated under federal control would remain in full force. Plea for their advogation on account of financial inability to pay on the streets in the future according to

wages awarded by the board was a mat-ter outside the board's jurisdiction, the ruling said, and should go to the inter-Mrs. Hulda Newsome, policewoman. J. and J. Coats, thread manufacturers The executives' request for permission to pay common laborers on the basis of the guile prevalent in different localities was no denied and leaves the basic of Pawtucket, R. L. announced that all departments will hereafter be run, 48 hours a week, and that a night shift will be started in the spinning depart-

France has the greatest standing army in the world according to, information sent to congress by Secretary Baker, but portation act provided that it was the duty of carriers and employes to confer sent to congress by Secretary Baker, but over disputes and said that it did not appear any attempt had been made to the counting its active and reserve forces.

therefore declared that the board was without jurisdiction.

The Jewell and Walsh charges simmer-Arrest of five men in Philadelphia in a raid upon the printing shop of Henry Gianelli where ed down to deciaration of a conspiracy on the part of industry to crush the la-bor unions and reiterated charges that counterfeit internal revenue liquor stamos were being produced was an-

six per cent of America's railroad milev, age. Mr. Walsh asked that these interlooking directors be called before the
board for interrogation, but did not make
wholly clear just what would be gained
by their testimony. The board took the
request under consideration.

See VACANCIES FROM.

soated precipiess while lost on Mount Monadock, N. H., at night Karl H. Rob-inson, a Boston University freshman, carried Rubert Robinson at fellow student to safety after the lattic had been rendered unconscious by a fall.

nine vacancies from twenty-six states at West Point for which no appointments have been made for the examination on March I, the war department announced today. Secretary Baker said it was A Florida ciligator with a six foot smile, more or less, is to succeed as nois, photographed at the Capilol, White House pet President Taft's famous n his return to Washington after his was cow. Pauline, the pony that rode in an elevator in President Roosevelt's admin-l up instration and more recently, president Wilson's flock of lawn mowing sheep. highly desirable that representatives and senators make the appointments to fill up the corps.

TWO NEW YORK POLICEMEN ARE CHARGED WITH MURDER

Result of Investigation Being Conducted by Former Governor

Whitman-Men Were Ordered Surrendered by Police Commissioner Enright-Are Held Responsible For the Death of a 16-Year-Old Boy Shot and Killed in July, 1918-Attorneys Claim the Indictments Have Been Held Off For Two and a Half Years.

New York, Feb. 10—An indictment charging two members of the police department with murder in the first degree was returned by the January grand jury late today after Former Governor Whitman, conducting the inquiry into alleged city corruption, turned his attention to putative suppression by the police of evidence in murder cases in 1918.

The two policemen, who were ordered surrendered by Police Commissioner Enright, were charged with responsibility for the death of a 15-year old boy shot and killed in July, 1918, whose case was resubmitted today after it originally had been dismissed without in them to the police with the police station and pointed out Flood and O'Brien as the two officers who shot the boy. The boy's father, it was said, asked an investigation but little effort was made to dift the

two patrolmen. Cornellus J. Flood matter.

and Robert A. O'Brien, named in the indictments, were arrested later and locked up in the Tombs. They were charged with first degree murder.

More sensational than the story of the slieged murder of this boy, metabers of the prosecutor's staff said, was the fact that for two and a half years, indictments against the two patrainen had

but little effort was made to aft the

NOVEL DECISION AGAINST THE NEW HAVEN BOAD

New York, Feb. 10,-A small boys ropensity to climb eviling structures re-elved judicial recognition here today in decision of the United States Circuit ourt of Appeals.

The ruling was made in a suit brought against the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad by Davil Fruchter, aged 8 years, and his father. The, in The appointment of a new American creating will be made at the part secret. aged 8 years, and his father. The, in the summer of 1916, saw a pigeon nest on a girder of a railroad bridge in the Bronx and a bird sting on the wire nearby. The temptation was alluring. The boy climbed to the girder and reached out to seize the bird. The wire was charged with electricity, however, and when he toughed it he was through to when he touched it he was thrown to the ground and so badly burned that his arm had to be amputated.

The boy and his father sued the rail-road, a jury in the federal district court awarding the boy \$10,000 and the father a possible spread of rables.

Federal John C. Fellock, in Kansas City, Kas, heard arguments in habeas corpus proceedings brought to obtain the the clombing.

The railroad appealed but the higher court, in today's decision, ruled in favor of the boy and his father.

nets too-but this for the take of econ-

A pig and a pullet, who are barnyard pais, have combined in a daily bacon and egg demonstration on the farm of Mrs. Harold Snowden in Yarmouth.

Mass.

The trustees of Charles Pens's bank-rupt high-finance business petitioned the rupt high-finance business petitioned the federal court for assistance in regaining

AS MANY COMMON BROWN BATS AS HUMAN BEINGS IN THE U. S.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- It keeps 200,000 reating expenses.

W. Jett Lauck, consulting economist for the labor men, however, deciared the real issue was not the rules themselves, "but what they concretely sanctor—the principle of collective bargaining on the basis of union recognition."

When this principle has recovered to a mention and three employes unions.

"When this principle has recovered to a mention in figures issued today showing that there are as many "common brown rate" as humans in the United States and each of the 100,000,000 or more destroys \$2. worth of foodstuffs a year. They maintain an efficient transportation sys-ium for "black death" and other plague germs, the bureau adds, in urging a starce and slay campaign to check "a real hazard against America lives and property."

Senator Medill McCormick



Senator Medill McCormick, of Ilressed attitude on the League issue.

ARCHBISHOP DOUGHERTY TO BE NEW AMERICAN CARDINAL

Rome, Feb. 18.—(Dy The A. P.)—Archbishop Dougherty of Philadelphia will succeed to the next American cardinalate, according to the view held a vatican circles. The official announcement

The appointment of a new American cardinal will be made at the next secret consistory, which will be held early n March, and the whole attention of the vatican has centered for some tome on the American candidate.

It is recalled that the late Cardinal Satoril, apostolic delegate at Washington, who although he knew no English, suc-reeded in gaining a marvelous grasp of American men and things, lad a him opinion of the present are mishop of Philadelph's. As an influential member of

the congregation for the spropagation of faith, he insisted upon the appointment of Father Dougherty as Bishop of Neura Sagovia, the Philippines, in 1902.

From 1775 to 1911 America had only one cardinal. Jope Plux N for the first time, in the consistory of 1911, increased the number of American cardinals to three. In addition, Monstener Falconia, apostolic delegate at Washington, who received the red hat in the same consistory, was an American editory, was an American editory.

sistory, was an American citizen A CAMPAIGN AGAINST

PUFFING HAIR AT EARS

Norton, Mass., Feb. 16.—Puffing the hair at the ears will disappear at Wheaton College if the campaign began today by the second year girls succeeds. Hair nets too—but this for the take of sear that the cardinal or the sake of would be increased in number.

The trustees of Charles Pensi's bankrupt high-finance business petitioned the
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WANTS LABOR EXCLUDED. FROM CALDER COAL BILL

Washington, Feb. 10.-Unless trades unions are "affirmatively and definitely" excluded from the Calder bill for government regulation of the coal industry organized labor's opposition to it will be unyielding. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor foday load a servate committee. tind a serial committee. The federation chiefs statement, together with prolonged and at times heated contest before the committee over an allegation by Representative Huddletston, democrat, Alabama, to the effect that coal mine operators had induced in "wholesale looting of the public" and that the "national coal of the public and that the "national coals association hr, something to do with fixing the prices," took up the entire day.

Mr. Hibddicaton's statement was fairly denied by J. D. A. Morrow, vice president of the coal association. Mr. Huddicaton said he had a stenographic transcript of directors' meetings in which prices were discussed and according prices were discussed and agreed to re-

RECSONS WHY FARMS ARE BEING ABANDONED

Boston, Feb. 10.-Unless rural health conditions and educational facilities, are greatly improved there never will, be an adequate number of women far-mers, said Mrs. Allan P. Stevens, director of the home department of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural League in an address here today.

Mrs. Stevens described the life women are forced to lead on Maine farms, where in some instances there are neither doctors nor nurses within a ra-

dius of nineteen miles and roads are poor, especially in winter. "Can you imagine a young man ask-ing a girl to marry him and to live with him on a farm under these con-ditions? she asked. In Maine only one-tenth of the available farm land is under cultivation. The remainder is still waiting for furmers who dare face thes, adverse conditions."

PETITION FOR WORLD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO.

Hartford Feb. 10.—A petition for a charter for the Worll Fire and Marine Insurance company was presented to the today by Charles E. Gross of this city. The piltion says that the company would have an alliance with the Aerms Pire Insurance company. A number of prominent insurance and bank officials of this city are listed as incorporators of the proposed company.